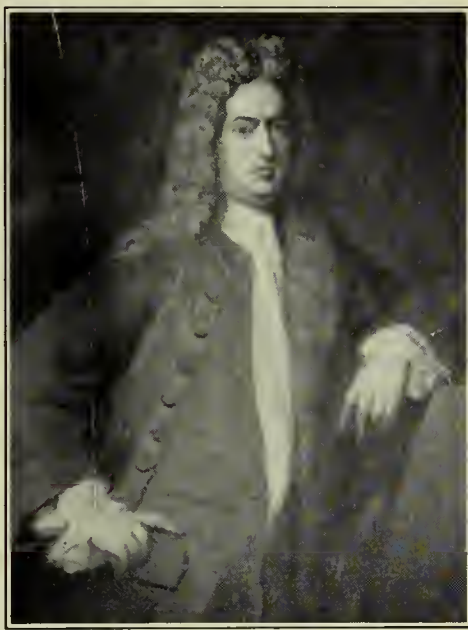


THE ARCHON



HONORABLE WILLIAM DUMMER

Lieutenant Governor
of
The Massachusetts Bay Colony
1716 - 1730

Founder of Governor Dummer Academy 1763

SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932

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STUDENTS OF
GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

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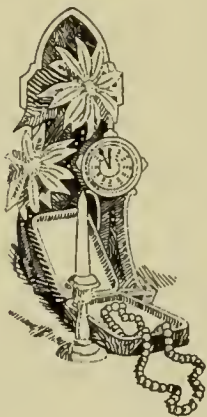
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Late in May the Row of Horse Chestnuts at the Left Will Be in Full Blossom.

THE ARCHON

Volume 19

South Byfield, Mass., April 16, 1932

Number 5

COPY OF GOVERNOR'S COAT OF ARMS GIVEN TO SCHOOL

Mr. Calvin Eldred, father of the student of that name, has recently presented to the Academy a beautifully colored and framed copy of the Coat of Arms of Lieutenant Governor William Dummer. Mr. Eldred found the flagon from which the coat of arms was copied only after considerable research, for it had been presented by the Governor to the Hollis Street Church in 1753, and that church has long been out of existence. After consulting Mr. Charles X. Bolton of the Boston Atheneum, Mr. Eldred discovered the flagon in a collection loaned to the Boston Art Museum by the First Church of Boston.

It proved to be the work of William Cowell, Jr., a famous Boston silversmith. Mr. Eldred, in the letter which he sent with the copy, speaks particularly of the fine workmanship displayed in it. The inscription on the flagon reads, "Presented to the Church of Christ in Hollis Street under the pastoral care of the Reverend Mather Byles, D. D." Below the Coat of Arms the inscription continues, "By the Honorable William Dummer, Esq., Late Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Massachusetts."

The copy which Mr. Eldred sent to the school was colored to conform with the description in Burke's *General Armory*, "Az. three fleur-de-lis or, on a chief of the second, a demi lion ramp issuant sa. Crest. A demi lion ramp. az. holding a fleur-de-lis or." It is now displayed on the mantel in the living room of Commons together with a picture of the flagon from which it was taken.

WILLIAM JOHNSON HEADS FEBRUARY HONOR ROLLS

William Johnson of New Rochelle, New York, enjoys a comfortable lead on the Honor Rolls for February announced by Mr. Osborn P. Nash. His lead of nearly four points is the greatest that any student has had this year.

The complete list is as follows:

<i>First Honors</i>	<i>Second Honors</i>
*William Johnson	George Tryon
*Louis Wyman	William Buechner
*Ernst Krippendorf	*G. Albert Disbro
*Martin Gowdey	L. Dix Robbins
John C. Cushman	Arthur Ordway
*Parker Kitchell	Karl Wolff

*Indicates those on every honor roll.

MR. WILLIAM HUGH MITCHELL TO JOIN FACULTY NEXT FALL

Mr. Eames has recently announced the appointment of Mr. William Hugh Mitchell to the faculty of Governor Dummer Academy. Mr. Mitchell has been at the Nichols Country Day School of Buffalo for the past twenty-one years and is remembered with affection and gratitude by the many boys who have sat in his classes during those years, among them Mr. Eames himself. At Governor Dummer, where he will begin his new duties next September, Mr. Mitchell will conduct classes in history and in mathematics. It is planned that the addition of Mr. Mitchell to the mathematics staff will make it possible to separate the mathematics and science departments and to increase the number of courses in science offered each year.

His many years of faithful service have earned Mr. Mitchell an unique position at the Nichols School. He has seen several new Headmasters take over the school, one of them a boy who had once sat in his classes, and he has seen masters come and go until he is now senior master with a record of service longer by nearly ten years than that of any of his colleagues. During the twenty-one years that he has been at Nichols he has never missed a class for any reason and has never been late for a class. For many years he has made a practise of being in his classroom one hour before the opening of school in the morning in order to help those boys who voluntarily seek him out for assistance in their work, and the extent to which his unselfishness is appreciated is well indicated by the number of boys who avail themselves of the unusual privilege by arriving at a day school an hour before the first class.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Acworth, New Hampshire, on April 10, 1872, prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy of Meriden, New Hampshire, and graduated from Dartmouth in 1898. He served in the United States Army during the Spanish-American war and was a member of the Porto Rican expedition. His first teaching position was at Kenyon Academy in Ohio. From there he returned to Dartmouth in 1902 for two years of teaching and graduate work, receiving his master's degree in 1904. After two more years at Kenyon Academy and four at the University School of Cleveland, Ohio, he accepted his present position at the Nichols School in 1911. It is an interesting coinci-

dence that the Headmaster who appointed him was Mr. Joseph Dana Allen, now Headmaster of the Brooklyn Polytechnic School, and the father of Dana Allen, Jr., of the Governor Dummer faculty.

Mr. Mitchell is a College Board Reader in mathematics and a member of several historical societies. He has an excellent College Board record and has not had a failure in several years. He is unmarried.

SPRING DANCE PLANNED
FOR APRIL THIRTIETH

A committee consisting of Louis Sumner, Chairman; James Smith, Vice-Chairman; Charles Caddoo; Elwood Chase; Raymond Jones; Paul Rutherford; Forbush McGarry; Terry Staples and William Bauer has been appointed to complete the plans for a dance to be held on Saturday evening, April 30.

Plans are still indefinite, but already about forty-five boys have announced their intention of attending; and the committee announces that John Delvin's nine-piece orchestra of Boston has been secured. The members of this orchestra have been playing together for three years, and have the reputation of being real musicians. The dance probably will be informal and will be arranged much as the fall dance was except that the tea dance will be omitted to allow the boys and their guests to attend the baseball game with Rindge Tech. Dinner will be at six-thirty, and dancing will begin immediately afterward and continue until midnight. The over-night guests will be accommodated in one of the dormitories, which one depending on the number to be entertained.

MR. EAMES ACCOMPANIES
SENIORS TO DARTMOUTH

On Tuesday, March 17, Mr. Eames took a group of seniors who are planning to enter Dartmouth to Hanover for personal interviews with Mr. E. Gordon Bill, Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions. Those who went were William Mack, Shaw Carter, William A. Buechner, Colin Soule, Stanley Levin, and Karl Wolff. They were driven to Lowell, where they caught a train for White River Junction, arriving at Hanover that evening. Two other boys, Terry Staples and Jose Beola, drove the entire distance and met the rest of the group at Hanover.

That night most of the boys slept in dormitory rooms provided by Harris Latimer, President of last year's class at Governor Dummer and now a freshman at Dartmouth. The next morning they assembled at the

Hanover Inn where Mr. and Mrs. Eames were staying, and went from there to the Dean's office for their interviews. Three of the boys left for their homes immediately after the business of the trip was accomplished, but the remainder made with Mr. Eames a very enjoyable tour of the campus.

They first visited the famous ski-jump and the cabin of the Dartmouth Outing Club and then returned to visit the gymnasium and other campus buildings. "Dick's House," the college infirmary, they found to be a particularly interesting building. It was built by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hall in memory of their son Richard, who died while a student at Dartmouth, and it is the finest college infirmary in America. The building is in fine colonial style, and Mrs. Hall has spared no effort to furnish it with beautiful colonial pieces. It contains a library to which many famous people have contributed books. The boys were shown one presented by Calvin Coolidge and containing an inscription in his writing. Another unusual feature of the building is that it has several suites of rooms to accommodate the parents of boys who are seriously ill.

DR. SIGMUND SPAETH, TUNE
DETECTIVE, GIVES AMUSING
VERSIONS OF JACK AND JILL

On Saturday evening, March 12, the school was treated to an unique entertainment by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the famous tune detective and broadcaster over the network of the National Broadcasting Company. He demonstrated how many songs could be written from one simple theme and how most songs are written by combining two or more series of notes. To illustrate he played on the piano the two notes that make up the call of the cuckoo bird and the three that make up the song of the bobwhite. When he played the five in succession everyone instantly recognized a popular song. Many other songs he traced back to their origins in older songs or in classical music.

Two parts of the program were particularly amusing. The first was a rendition of the old rhyme about Jack and Jill in three different manners, that of the Italian Opera, of the German Opera, and of the modern American blues writer. The other was his concluding number, a study of the old song "Yes We Have No Bananas." First Dr. Spaeth showed that the song consisted of borrowings from four famous pieces of music and then he sang the song again, using the words that had originally been written to go with each of the borrowed elements and producing a highly amusing effect.



THE FACULTY OF GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

Standing: Mr. Edward Hogenauer; Mr. Joseph D. Allen, Jr.; Mr. Francis J. Reagan; Mr. Edgar D. Dunning; Mr. Charles D. Brodhead; Mr. Leander R. Kirk; Mr. Richard J. Hearn.

Seated: Mr. Thomas McC. Mercer; Mr. William B. Jacob; Mr. A. MacDonald Murphy; Mr. Edward W. Eames; Mr. Osborn P. Nash, 2nd.; Mr. Arthur Sager; Mr. Chandler W. Johnson.

MUSICAL CLUBS CONCERT
GIVEN IN NEWBURYPORT

On Tuesday evening, March eighth, the combined musical clubs gave a concert in the Masonic Hall in Newburyport. The concert, held under the auspices of the Central Congregational Church and the Baptist Church, attracted a very large audience.

The orchestra opened the program by playing a familiar number, the *N-C-4 March*, and this was followed by the *War March of the Priests*. Then came the Glee Club with *The Battle of Jericho*, *Passing By*, and *Old Man Noah*, the first two being among the songs sung in the concert at New York. Next L. Dix Robbins gave a demonstration of magic. The orchestra made its second appearance with two numbers, one of them the well-known *Liebestraum* by Liszt. The glee club followed with three numbers of which the *March of the Peers* gained probably the greatest applause of the evening. Following this there was another feature of the program, the Saxophone Trio which played popular pieces. The glee club concluded the program by singing the prize and choice songs which were used in the New York contest.

MR. EAMES READS POEM AT
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

Because of the illness of the scheduled speaker, the Vesper service of March sixth was of a different nature than most have been. In place of the usual short talk Mr. Eames read Sidney Lanier's poem called *The Marshes Of Glynn*. It pictured the marshes in the Everglades region of Florida in the fading sunlight as the coolness of twilight sets in and the tide comes in and slowly covers all the expanse of the marsh to the line of white sand that separates it from the woodland beyond. Just so the poet felt peace and comfort flood his mind. The poem was particularly pleasing to the students because it made them feel more intimate with the marshes of the New England seaboard.

On Sunday, March 13, Mr. Allen Blackmer, an instructor in English at Phillips Andover, spoke at the Vesper service. He opened his talk with an amusing story about a school boy's answer to a question about *Magna Carta* and the way in which each of several men to whom the instructor told the story betrayed the fact that he was equally ignorant about it. He then began to sketch

a picture of the world in a period of depression and to outline the known causes of it. He proved that most people are as ignorant of the true causes of prosperity or depression as was the school boy of *Magna Carta*, but he said there was less excuse for such ignorance of facts vital to every citizen. Finally he said that the way to avoid depression and suffering was for everyone to have a knowledge of where we are now and why. If we do that, he said, it will be possible for us to save the future and at the same time to get a better view of life.

The Reverend Mr. Markham Stackpole Gives First Vespers Talk in Spring Term

At the first Vespers after the spring recess the Reverend Mr. Markham Stackpole of Milton Academy delivered a very fine address on faith and patience. He mentioned the patience and the faith that a teacher must have in his students to make that profession a satisfactory one where results can not be seen until long afterwards. Then he spoke of the faith and patience that a student must have to spend long years in preparation for life. Finally he pointed out that most of our great men have been willing to spend many years preparing themselves for success by beginning in humble positions and patiently working toward the top.

On March tenth Mr. Charles Buell, also of Milton Academy, was the Vespers speaker. He began by pointing out that the most common way of condemning a man is to say that "he means well". Usually the speaker really implies that the person under discussion does not mean well; for if he had a definite purpose in life or a definite intention of being useful to society, there would be something better to say of him than that he meant well. Mr. Buell urged the boys to plan their lives in such a way that if in the future anyone says of one of them, "he means well," it will be understood to imply that that man has a definite and worthwhile purpose in life, that he recognizes his responsibilities and seeks to meet them, and not that nothing better can be found to say of him.

WINTER SPORT AWARDS MADE
AT SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING

At a special meeting of the school held on Monday night, March 14, letters were awarded to the members of the winter sport teams. The awards were made by the coach of each team after a short talk summing up the season's accomplishments. Between the awards there was group singing led by Mr. Sager and cheers for the captains and coaches. A num-

ber of guests were present and altogether the meeting was a pleasant and satisfactory closing for the winter term.

Mr. Eames awarded the hockey letters after saying that although the team had had a very short season due to the lack of ice, it had been a successful one. The following received first team letters: Captain Elwood Chase, Karl Wolff, William Gove, Howard Walker, Calvin Eldred, Zigmund Rogers, Louis Sumner, Fred McIntire, James Smith, John Hosmer, Hugh Barndollar, and William Henneberry. Raymond Jones and Everett Black received manager's letters.

The next awards were made by Mr. Brodhead to the wrestling team. Mr. Brodhead said the team had not had a notably successful season, but that it had shown the best spirit of any team he had ever coached. The following were awarded letters: Captain Terry Staples, Mario Fernandez, Reginald Morrill, George Clapp, Harry Churchill, Seth Martin, Albert Hessian, Jose Beola, Walter Comfort, Forbush McGarry, and William Williamson. Harvey Kelly received the manager's letter.

After the wrestling team had been cheered, Mr. Hearn awarded the junior hockey letters. He said that the team had won half its games and lost half, one each. Following are the letter men: David Burke, Ernest McPhail, Robert Kitchell, Edward Rayher, Allen Dodge, Peter Kitchell, Vasmer Flint, Louis Wyman, William Woodbury, Donald Lawrence, Edmund Shepard, James Connolly, William Rines, Robert Porter, Russell Patton, Laird Covey, and William Bauer. David Tatman was awarded the manager's letter.

Boston Fencing Association Awards Foils to Winners of Fencing Tournament

As the fencing team did not have a schedule, its members were not awarded letters. However, Mr. Allen, through the kindness of the Boston Fencing Association, awarded a pair of foils to Harmon Hall, the winner of the tournament. Hugo Poisson, taking second place, was awarded another foil.

The second team basketball letters were given out by Mr. Hogenhauer. The second team, he said, had had an average season. Letters were given to Herbert Pennock, Martin Gowdey, Irving Whiting, William Buechner, Samuel Birdsall, David Fulton, Henry Root, and George Tryon.

The relay team came next on the list of honors with the well-earned title of the fastest team that the school has ever had. Mr. Sager gave letters to Gardiner Maxcy, Robert Donovan, Shaw Carter, and Charles Reiche.

The outstanding team of the season was the basketball team. Perhaps the highest praise

it could receive is that it was even superior to last year's team. Mr. Reagan, after his usual good talk, awarded letters to William Mack, Stanley Sarnecki, John Cushman, Charles Caddoo, Arthur Giovannangeli, Albert Disbro, and Tommy Lyne. Marshall Sargent, being the head of the season's managerial staff, was awarded the manager's letter.

To complete the evening's announcements, Albert Pennock gave a short talk on the appreciation the boys feel for Miss Cock's unceasing work, and gave her a token of appreciation from the school as a whole.

SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENTS RESUMED IN SPRING TERM

The schedule of Saturday evening entertainments interrupted during the winter term by the basketball season was resumed on April ninth when Mr. H. M. Peterson presented a program of talking motion pictures. The first film was an animated cartoon called *Nuts and Jolts*. There followed a reel of Canadian skiing pictures and then the feature, an interesting western picture called *Pardon My Gun* notable for many feats of equestrian skill which were duly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Peterson will visit the school again in May with his Vitaphone equipment.

This Saturday Mr. Leon Pearson of Haverford will bring a new lecture called "The Comic Muse." Many of the students remember Mr. Pearson for the interesting reading of sea poems which he gave here last spring.

BASEBALL TEAM MAKES DELAYED OPENING ON HOME DIAMOND TODAY

Since rain and wet grounds prevented the opening game at Groton on Wednesday, the Governors' baseball team will open its season, weather permitting, on the local field this afternoon with a game against the Melrose High School team. The team will have had very little opportunity to practise, and its supporters will have little by which to judge its chances of success; but Mr. Eames has considerable material with which to work, and the school is confident of a good team as soon as one can be developed.

From last year's squad there remain Howard Walker, John Cushman, Karl Wolff, William Gove, Jose Beola, and James Smith, of whom only Walker and Cushman were regulars. New players of promise include Louis Sumner, Stanley Sarnecki, William Mack, Zigmund Rogers, and Charles Caddoo. Mr.

Eames has not yet announced the line-up for the afternoon, and it is probable that there will be considerable shifting of players from one position to another during the game in an effort to find the best possible arrangement of the available material. Stanley Sarnecki will probably start in the box with Karl Wolff ready to relieve him when necessary.

The diamond has been shifted this year to the northeast corner of the playing field where a patch of woods forms a natural barrier between it and the turnpike. The object of the change is to prevent the congestion of traffic caused by passing cars pulling up while the occupants watched the game and also to decrease the number of foul tips which last year went over the back stop and rolled across the road.

HALL AND POISSON WIN IN FENCING TOURNAMENT

Mr. Dana Allen arranged a tournament to complete the season for the large group of candidates which made up the first fencing squad at Governor Dummer. Not having thought it wise to arrange a schedule during the first season, he took this means of giving the fencers a test in more formal competition than ordinary daily practise afforded them.

The first division of the tournament was a ladder tournament in which each competitor was allowed to challenge each day either of the two men who were above him on the list but must also honor the challenge of the men below him. At the end of the third day Mr. Allen took the resulting list and arranged four strip tournaments, putting one of the first four men in each strip and so on until the whole squad was entered. Hugo Poisson, L. Dix Robbins, Harmon Hall, and John Healy emerged victorious from their respective strips and were then matched in a round-robin tournament.

In the finals, which were held Friday afternoon, March 11, Poisson won from Hall and Healy but lost to Robbins; Hall won from Healy and Robbins but lost to Poisson; Robbins won from Poisson and Healy but lost to Hall. The triple tie which resulted made it necessary to award places by counting the number of touches scored by each competitor. On that basis Harmon Hall was declared the winner; but since a tie developed for second place, it was necessary to count the number of touches against each player before awarding second place to Hugo Poisson.

The prizes donated by the Boston Fencing Association were awarded the winners at the school rally on the following Monday evening.

The Archon

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Karl H. Wolff	

IN RETROSPECT

In this issue of *The Archon*, the last of which the present editorial staff will be in charge, it is natural and fitting that we try to measure the achievements of the year during which we have been responsible for the paper. The outstanding difference, it seems, between this year and others has been the increase in the number of students who have participated in the preparation of the paper and the extent to which they have made it their own.

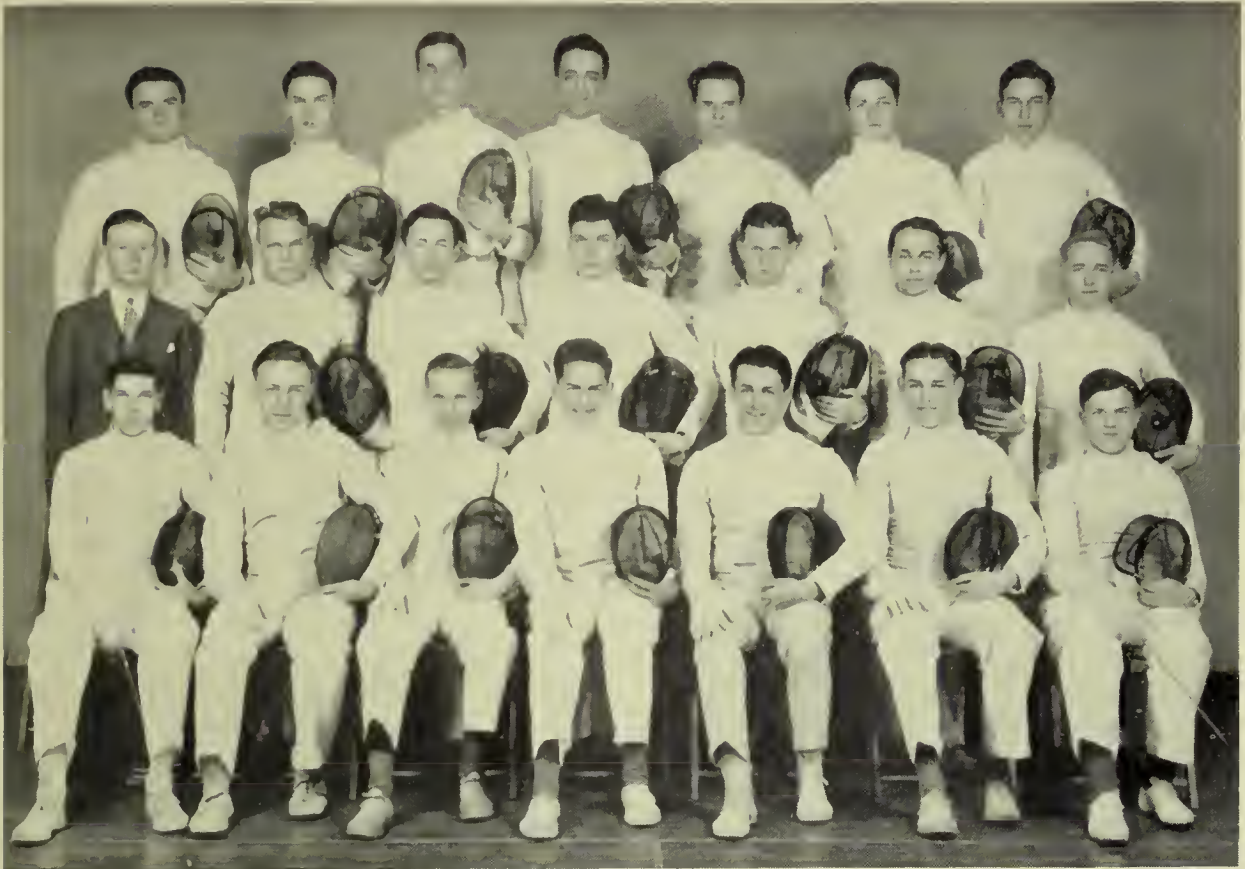
One notable example is found in the photographs which have been published. Previously it was customary to employ a professional photographer; but this year three fourths of the pictures published have been taken by members of the student body. Staff Photographer George Tryon has contributed more than any other, but many students have submitted excellent pictures. As a result we have been able to publish action pictures and others of unusual interest. That the quality of the photographs has not suffered is attested by the favorable comment of our subscribers. The portrait of the Reverend Mr. Carroll Perry taken by the staff photographer and published in our issue of February tenth has been especially praised.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH ENDS WHITEFIELD CONTROVERSY

The recent announcement by the Old South Presbyterian Church of Newburyport that the remains of the Reverend George Whitefield had been withdrawn from public view marks another period in a struggle that has flared periodically since October second, 1770, when by his expressed desire the remains of the great evangelist were interred beneath the pulpit of his friend and disciple, the Reverend Jonathan Parsons. Whitefield is so closely connected with the history of Newburyport that to most Americans, at least, it has always seemed only natural that his bones should lie in the church which he was instrumental in founding and that his portrait should hang in many buildings in the vicinity. All students of Governor Dummer are familiar with the one that hangs in the hallway of the Mansion House, and others and perhaps less forbidding ones are to be found in the neighborhood.

The Reverend George Whitefield first came to this vicinity from Ipswich on September 30, 1740. Evidently the climate was less mild in those days, for a blinding snow storm prevented his holding the outdoor service he had planned. Being known and feared as a radical, he was refused the privilege of the pulpit by two of the Newburyport ministers but was given permission to preach by the pastor of the Third Parish, whose meeting-house then stood in the middle of Market Square. He returned to Newburyport in 1747 and in 1770, being his third and seventh visits, respectively, to America.

His death occurred in Newburyport on Sunday morning, September 30, 1770, exactly thirty years from the day he first visited that parish. He had preached the day before at Exeter, New Hampshire, where a monument marks the spot of the last sermon by the greatest preacher of the non-conformist movement. He arrived in Newburyport by boat and went immediately to the home of his friend Jonathan Parsons, excusing himself from the crowds which gathered in hopes of hearing him preach again by saying that he was seriously ill. Immediately after dinner he took a candle and prepared to retire but was so moved by the crowds that still thronged the lawn and the street in front of the house that he paused to speak to them and then to preach to them. A violent attack of asthma came on shortly after he retired, and he spent the last hours of the night struggling for breath. At six o'clock in the morning he died, and with a haste which testified to the esteem in which he was held, the



THE GOVERNORS' FIRST FENCING SQUAD

Back Row: Harvey Kelly; Ernst Krippendorf; Carl Jonas; John Hinchman; Harmon Hall; Baird Hodgkinson; Russell Robinson.
Middle Row: Thomas N. Willins, Manager; John Snyder; Hugo Poisson; Stanley Levin; John Ropes; John Bassette; L. Dix Robbins.
Front Row: Philip Weber; Drew King; Warren Johnson; Wentworth Smith; Colin Soule; John Healy; George Davis.

crier of every town and parish in the settlement had proclaimed the news to his weeping townsmen before nightfall. Probably no man has ever been more widely mourned in New England than was this visiting evangelist from England.'

On October second he was buried in a vault beneath the pulpit of Old South Presbyterian meeting-house on Federal Street. Extensive repairs were made to the building in 1829 and at that time a new crypt was built and a cenotaph was erected to the memory of the great evangelist. It is related that previous to that time the main bone of Whitefield's right arm had been stolen and carried to England by a fanatic, but in 1849 the relic came into the possession of a Mr. Bolton and was returned to the Newburyport church.

Later, after Whitefield's importance became generally recognized, there grew up in England a feeling that his remains should be returned to the scenes of his greatest efforts and interred in the Whitefield Shrine at Gloucester, England. Newburyport, natural-

ly, was unwilling to surrender the bones which it had honored so long, and considerable feeling developed on both sides. Letters appeared in the English press charging the officials of the Newburyport church with neglect and even with disrespect because the remains were displayed below an open grating, and urging their return to England to be suitably honored. A new outburst of the dispute occurred last spring and the recent action of the officers of the Newburyport church in sealing the crypt is intended to end the controversy.

John Greenleaf Whittier's poem called *The Preacher* is such a well known tribute to Whitefield that it seems commonplace to quote it; but the last few lines are notable also for the expression of the feeling which leads most people familiar with the circumstances to rejoice that the officers of the Old South Church refused to allow the bones of the great preacher to be carried to England.

"Still as the gem of its civic crown,
Precious beyond the world's renown
His memory hallows the ancient town."

GROTON HEADS GOVERNORS'
SIXTEEN GAME SCHEDULE

The baseball schedule arranged by Mr. Eames for the 1932 season includes sixteen contests about evenly divided between home games and trips. Groton will be hosts at the opening game. Moses Brown, Exeter, Deerfield, Andover, Thayer, and Country Day will be among the other opponents during the season that ends on Commencement Day with a game against the Lynn Classical High School team.

The complete schedule follows:

Wednesday, April 13
Groton School at Groton.
Saturday, April 16
Melrose High School at South Byfield.
Wednesday, April 20
Open.
Saturday, April 23
Moses Brown School at Providence.
Wednesday, April 27
Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter.
Saturday, April 30
Rindge Tech. at South Byfield.
Wednesday, May 4
Lawrence Academy at Groton.
Saturday, May 7
Belmont Hill School at South Byfield.
Wednesday, May 11
Rivers School at Brookline.
Saturday, May 14
Deerfield Academy at South Byfield.
Wednesday, May 18
Brooks School at North Andover.
Saturday, May 21
Phillips Andover at North Andover.
Wednesday, May 25
Thayer Academy at South Braintree.
Saturday, May 28
Country Day School at South Byfield.
Saturday, June 4
General Electric School at South Byfield.
Commencement Day
Lynn Classical at South Byfield.

CARTER AND REICHE PLACE
IN HARVARD SCHOLASTIC MEET

On Saturday, March fifth, five members of the relay team went to the Harvard Inter-scholastics to compete for individual honors. Competing there were many other Massachusetts preparatory school teams, among them Tabor, Moses Brown, Browne and Nichols, and Milton.

Representing the Governors were Shaw Carter in the shot-put, Robert Donovan and William Johnson in the 600-yd. run, Gardiner

Maxcy in the 300-yd. dash, and Charles Reiche in the high jump. Unfortunately, Carter and Reiche were the only men in this group to place, Carter getting a fifth place and Reiche a third in their respective events. The other three men ran excellent races, but were edged out by older and more experienced runners.

GOVERNORS WIN FIVE
STRAIGHT TO CLOSE
BASKETBALL SEASON

The Governor Dummer basketball team closed its season on March ninth with a 57-28 victory over the strong Reading Alumni team, the ninth victory in a thirteen game schedule, and the fifth consecutive one. Many of those who saw the Governors in their last game were convinced that playing as they were that night they could have beaten any team on the schedule. Against the Reading team and the Tech freshmen and against their opponents in the other late games the Governors played superb basketball. Their passing was especially noteworthy, but their shooting, too, was impressive; and their supporters were seldom disappointed by seeing a fine bit of passing spoiled by a sloppy try at the basket. Captain William Mack led both in scoring and in floor work, but it was essentially a balanced team, every member of which could be counted on to contribute his bit when called on. Stanley Sarnecki, John Cushman, Albert Disbro, Tommy Lyne, and Charles Caddoo were almost equally alert and dependable and between them made up a team that was a credit to Mr. Francis Reagan, their coach, and to the Academy.

An account of the three games not reported in earlier issues and a composite box score of the season will be found below.

*Governor Dummer Overwhelms
Amesbury High*

On Wednesday afternoon, March second, the Governor Dummer basketball team defeated a gritty Amesbury High team, 53 to 21, in a game played at South Byfield. The team work of the Governors was superb and the shooting of the team was deadly. Captain Mack, Albert Disbro, Tommy Lyne, John Cushman, and Stanley Sarnecki all made numerous baskets. The Amesbury team was fast and determined but the lack of experience made the game a one-sided struggle. Clark and Mudge of the Amesbury team played well throughout the contest.

Governors Defeat M. I. T. Freshmen, 43 - 21

On Saturday evening, March fifth, the Governors defeated the M. I. T. Freshmen in a

fast and extremely well-played game. During the first half the lead see-sawed back and forth, but the Governors finally led at half time by the score of 14 - 10. However, from the beginning of the second half the passing attack of the Governors was vastly improved, being led by Captain Mack and Stanley Sarnecki, the former scoring eleven points and the latter fifteen, to put the home team far in the lead. Rosengard was by far the outstanding player of the freshman team, while Albert Disbro and Jack Cushman turned in very good exhibitions for the home team.

*Governor Dummer Trounces Reading
Alumni, 57 - 28*

On Wednesday evening, March ninth, the Governor Dummer basketball team played its last and best game of the season, defeating the strong Reading Alumni team by a 57 to 28 score. The game was played at South Byfield and was attended by the entire student body. The first period was closely played. The visitors started the scoring after a few seconds of play, but the Governors rallied immediately and led at the end of the first period, 11 to 7. The Governors continued to play excellent basketball during the second period and were out in front at the end of the half, 24 to 12. During the second half the game was very one-sided, and Captain Mack and his team-mates made basket after basket.

The following individual scores were compiled from the official score book by Manager Marshall Sargent.

Player	Games	Goals	Fouls	Points
Captain Mack	13	65	17	147
Charles Caddoo	13	18	3	39
John Cushman	11	23	9	55
Herbert Deuel	9	10	2	22
Albert Disbro	6	19	1	39
A. Giovannangeli	8	35	10	80
W. A. Henneberry ..	4	2	1	5
Thomas B. Lyne	8	8	2	18
Stanley Sarnecki	12	37	8	82

The high scorer of last year's team, it will be recalled, was Howard J. Navins, who scored 161 points in the first twelve games. If the final game with Rivers is included, his total for the year was nearly 180 points, most of them scored in the last half of the season after Captain Philip Collins was forced out by an injury to his foot.

**GOVERNORS PLACE SECOND
IN BOWDOIN RELAY MEET**

In the relay meet held at Bowdoin College, March 11, Governor Dummer ran against St. John's and Newark Preparatory Schools. The team ran a beautiful race and it was only

through an unfortunate circumstance that they received second place instead of first.

Gardiner Maxcy, lead-off man for the Governors, ran, as usual, a very fine race, gaining a two or three yard lead over his opponent. Shaw Carter, running second, held the lead, running the best race he has this season. Charles Reiche, who had come out of the infirmary but the day before, also kept the lead, but his glasses became fogged with perspiration, and in passing to Donovan, the anchor man, he fumbled the baton; and St. John's and Newark passed while Donovan was recovering. Donovan ran the fastest lap of the day, passing his Newark opponent, but was unable to catch up with the St. John's man.

Even with this mishap, the Governors' time at Bowdoin was two-fifths of a second faster than the fastest time made by last year's team.

**WRESTLERS SHOW GOOD FORM
BUT LOSE TO ANDOVER TEAM**

On Saturday afternoon, March fifth, the Governor Dummer wrestling team finished its season with perhaps the most skillful and exciting exhibition of the year. Although they lost to the Andover Seconds, 19 - 24, when it is recalled that a month earlier they had lost to the same team, 35 - 0, it will be realized that a great improvement has taken place. The Governor's full team of eleven men took part in the meet.

In the 110-pound class Gerry Dietz was thrown by Barker of Andover by a double arm-lock. Mario Fernandez was the aggressor throughout his bout but failed to earn a fall and the match was called a draw. The Governors broke even in the 125 pound class when Reginald Morrill threw his man neatly in less than four minutes and George Clapp lost by a time decision after nearly gaining a fall earlier in the bout. Harry Churchill was thrown by Teausch of Andover, but Jose Beola evened the count again by winning a decision over Stratton, Andover's most experienced wrestler, in a fast and exciting bout.

Captain Terry Staples and Kilbreck of Andover wrestled to a draw: Walter Comfort won his bout by a fall; and William Williamson lost his by the same means. Forbush McGarry gained an easy time decision over Reed in the 175-pound class to even the count again for the day. The final match was between Seth Martin of Governor Dummer and Swartwood of Andover. It was a hard bout and Martin put forth his best but lost by a small time decision.

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